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REMEMBRANCE DAY 1968

On November 11th, 1918, World War I officially ended. It had been a costly war in lives, material and money. But it was called "the war to end all wars".

For the next twenty-one years, each November 11 was dedicated to honouring the fallen soldiers, sailors and airmen of that war.

Then came World War II and once again almost the entire world became involved in trying to stop mass slaughter, aggression and atrocities. With the return to peace in 1945 the world once again echoed the phrase "that was the war to end all wars".

We now know November 11 as Remembrance Day, but it now has an even greater significance to us - we have an even greater number of dead to remember. And it is fitting that we remember the times in their native land, but more often on foreign soil, to help retard aggression, inhumanity to man, slavery, suffering and dictatorship.

Did they give their lives in vain? A lot of people would have us believe they did. If even one person dies while defending his right to freedom of speech, education and religion, he does not die in vain.

Unfortunately there are those people who would have us believe that the older generation and the middle-aged generation are solely responsible for the world's troubles of today. It is easy to look back in retrospect at history and see where mistakes were made. This is an inherent part of the human being - we make mistakes. But man usually tries to profit from his mistakes, and since the birth of the United Nations in 1945, countries of the world have tried to find a way to live in peace and harmony with each other.

We must now realize that the United Nations is not the ultimate body to solve world problems. Man himself is the only ingredient barring the way to a compatible mixing of all nations. Until we can overcome prejudice, hatred, and bigotry, the world will have to put up with situations such as Korea, Viet Nam, the Arab-Jewish conflict, and most recent, the Nigeria-Biafra trouble.

Thus November 11 should be more than just Remembrance Day. It should and must become a day of dedicating ourselves to achieving the ultimate freedom and equality of all mankind.

This will not be an easy task. At times it becomes a dangerous pursuit. All people possess a desire to be free and all races long to be accepted as equal to each other. There can be no toleration of racism whether it be by a nation, an element of society or by a single individual.

Education is an important factor in the development of understanding and tolerance for the rights of others. Education means in the first place a development of skills and knowledge with which one can be of service to one's community, but it goes beyond this in that a truly educated person is conscious of the problems, difficulties, needs and ambitions of his fellow man. He is anxious to discover the specific needs of those with whom he has contact with a view to his being of assistance regardless of race, colour or creed.

The year 1968 has been declared as The International Year for Human Rights. The fighting men of Canada and of her allies fought, in their own period of history, for human rights. They did not hesitate to face the perils

of war. They served because they knew they must stand with others and be counted as those willing to resist oppression and the repression of human freedom and dignity.

We too must now display our courage but more than that we must concentrate our energy on making this world a much better place in which to live.

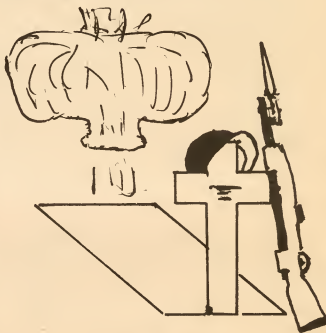
As Canada moves into her second century of confederation, she has no time for lethargy. She needs leaders in church, university, school, community and government who have a long and unbiased view, and who can call her people to national and individual advancement.

The world we are building, even in our most enlightened moments, is still far from the world we want. We seek a world of good will, mutual respect, reciprocal confidence and unselfish co-operative endeavours.

What we hope for will recapture the values of the Golden Age and give us a larger and more universal setting. We must achieve a bond of confidence between our people and between Canada and the other nations of the world.

Remembrance Day 1968 is certainly a day to remember our dead of yesterday. It is a time to impart the knowledge of their deeds and their achievements to the younger generation who seem to have forgotten, all too soon, the price these thousands paid to ensure our liberties.

But let us also, in the spirit of remembering the dead of yesterday, dedicate ourselves to alleviating race-hatred, bigotry, and intolerance in the world of tomorrow. Only in this way can we show our fallen comrades that we the living are at last trying to benefit from their sacrifice.



The Fool

"But it isn't playing the game," he said, And he slammed his books away; "The Latin and Greek I've got in my head Will do for a duller day." "Rubbish!" I cried; "The bugle's call Isn't for lads from school." D'ye think he's listen? Oh, not at all: So I called him a fool, a fool. Now there's his dog by his empty bed, And the flute he used to play, And his favorite bat...but Dick he's dead, Somewhere in France, they say: Dick with his rapture of song and sun, Dick of the yellow hair, Dicky whose life had not begun, Carried-cold out there.

Look at this prizes all in a row: Surely a hint of fame, Now he's finished with,--nothing to show: Doesn't it seem a shame? Look from the window! All you see Was to be his one day: Forest and furrow, lawn and lea, And he goes and chuckles it away.

Chucks it away to die in the dark: Somebody saw him fall, Part of him mud, part of him blood, The rest of him, not at all. And yet I'll bet he was never afraid, And he went as the best of 'em go, For his hand was clenched on his broken blade, And his face was turned to the foe.

And I called him a fool...oh, how blind was I And the cup of my grief's abrim. Will Glory of Canada ever die So long as we've lads like him? So long as we've fond and fearless fools, Who, spurning fortune and fame, Turn out with the rallying cry of their schools, Just bent on playing the game.

A fool Ah no. He was more than wise. His was the proudest part. He died with the glory of faith in his eyes, And the glory of love in his heart. And though there's never a grave to tell, Nor cross to mark his fall, Thank God! We know that he "batted well" In the last great Game of all.

By Robert Service.

NEW STUDENT GRADING!

Since not all colleges of applied arts and technology will be able to offer all programs of instruction, many full-time and part-time students will commence their post-secondary or continuing education in one college, and, at some point, may transfer to another college. Hence it is essential that a reasonably uniform system for recording student achievement and standing be adopted by all colleges from the outset. (It is possible that a central computer registry for student records may have to be developed in the not-too-distant future.) It would also be desirable for Ontario college records to be reasonably compatible with those of community colleges throughout North America.

Present System

Grade schools, provincial technical institutes, and most universities in Ontario are accustomed to a PERCENTAGE system in which a student obtains a numerical mark from 0 to 100 in each subject. About one-third of this mark is for term work and the remainder

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WHAT IS A CHILD CARE WORKER

There are many frustrations and hurts a Child Care Worker feels when a child spits in his face, or swears at him, or kicks him, but in time he begins to understand that there is another language to be learnt. Ten minutes later the same child may come up to you and take your hand or kiss you. Why does the child say he hates you and yet still follows you wherever you go? When he tells you to get the hell out of his life, what is he saying? What can you interpret from the child's eyes? He could be saying—

"Look, there is nothing you can tell me about this lousy life I live in. You're an adult and I know all about you so kindly stop poking your nose into my business. Why do you think I'm here in this 'crummy' institution...because of adults...parents! Don't worry, they made it all nice and clear for me what I am—NOTHING! I remember my mother's words when I was seven, she said, 'Get out of my sight, I never wanted you in the first place. Why do you think I'm in this rut anyway?' And then she'd cry but she forgot about me. I cried too, I wanted to hold my mama, but she'd have nothing to do with me. Do you know how I felt when I wanted so desperately for her to hold me? Sure, once in a while mama would me - it was her duty! Even so I felt warm and happy and would no sooner dry up my siffles when mama would put me down and forget me again. My mama never loved me. She'd send me to school with messy hair, dirty socks that were turned inside out to prevent the dirt from showing. My dresses were too long and they had holes in them. It was her fault that I never

had any friends. The kids at school would call me "pig face" or hold their noses when I went by.

What about my dad? Oh "ya" he was around but usually only when he was drunk. You know it was the same old routine night after night. He'd come screaming through the door, I'd hide my head under the covers and mama would go out and face him. Ya, I mean face him! She'd sit at the edge of our bed every night until he came home. She couldn't hold her cigarettes steady enough to get them in her mouth and would "bite" at me if I tried to say something to her. My dad used to hurt my mama—what do you think about that? If my own parents don't love me, do you expect me to believe that you, a stranger can love me? That's what I need you know!"

These are children who really exist! You may see them downtown, moving in gangs, dragging their little brothers and sisters around, or perhaps the little shoe-shine boy who tries to get enough money to buy a loaf of bread to put on the table at night, or perhaps it just be able to get into a candy store to buy himself a treat to make him happy.

How many people have thought about "NOBODY'S CHILD"? Can you perceive the existence of continual foster homes who give a child up in defeat? The hostile acting out child is unattractive but he wouldn't be that way if it weren't that he has needed somebody to help him realize that he is worth something and cared about. There has got to be someone who will go on believing in him in

spite of his impossible behavior.

But let's not forget about Mary. Mary is motionless, her face is cringing, she has not uttered a word or tears for nineteen years! How did she get like this? Mary came to the decision like so many others, "I'll run away where no one will love me, (or hurt me) again." Mary could not face the loss of her lover. She has killed herself emotionally!

Did you know that more than all the graduates in America there are frozen people like Mary? We cannot allow our children to accept defeat. As a Child Care Worker is happy to receive a kick in the leg or a bite in the arm once he realizes that at least the child relates to him. There is human contact and he means something to this "kid". He may be the person who sees that a child is dressed properly and prevents being called "pig face". He will be that somebody who can wipe away the tears and offer those arms that are so desperately needed, and he will also be the disciplinarian who will set a child straight on what's expected of him as a human being. The meaning of the words yes or no, right or wrong. These children need somebody who will make funny faced puppets or tell them a story so that it is possible for them to forget at least for a few minutes of a day, that they are lost, unhappy "kids".

"Cookie"

NEW GRADING ... Cont'd.

depends on the all important final examination. At the post secondary level, a minimum mark of 50 in each subject and an overall average of 60 are required for standing in the year's work.

There are several weaknesses in this traditional system:

1. Instructors are able to hide behind the absoluteness of examination marks and thus shirk their responsibility for assessing actual student achievement.

2. Students have lost credit for a whole year's work because the infallible arithmetic process known as "averaging" yielded a mark such as 58.9%.

3. Although it is possible to weight minor subjects by marking them out of 50, instructors of these subjects often fail to appreciate the reasons for doing so. It is quite possible that a program of studies containing three major subjects and four minor subjects would have the "average" determined more by the minor subjects than by the major subjects.

4. The percentage system, by suggesting an accuracy of measurement that does not exist in fact, places undue emphasis on examinations, cramming, and other aspects of examination hysteria.

Possibly the only argument in favour of the percentage system is the apparent impartiality in ranking students in order of standing in a class and in determining scholarship winners.

An Intermediate System

A system designed to take into account an instructor's inability to defend a mark such as 59% is the GRADE system in which the instructor is required to assess each student's achievements in one of five levels:

- A - Excellent
- B - Good or above average
- C - Satisfactory or average
- D - Poor or below average
- F - Unsatisfactory or failure

It is usual to require at least a C average with at least a D in minor subjects and a C in major subjects for standing in a year's work.

This system does not readily adapt to the determination of an "average", nor does it provide a means of weighting major and minor subjects in determining the average. Consequently, the advantage of the Grade System is usually nullified by the practice of marking with the Percentage System and then translating the infallible numerical marks into grades on report cards and transcripts according to a published table such as:

- A - 75 to 100
- B - 66 to 74
- C - 60 to 65
- D - 50 to 59
- F - Less than 50

The Credit System

The CREDIT System adopted by most community colleges in North America provides a solution for most of the disadvantages of both the Percentage System and the Grade System.

Step 1: At the completion of each semester, a student is assigned a grade in each subject according to the letter scale of the Grade System. However, in the Credit System, a number is assigned equivalent to a letter so that numerical is possible. With only five steps in the number scale, the instructor still has to accept responsibility for assessing the student's achievement.

Grade	Grade Number	Description
A	4	Consistently outstanding achievement
B	3	Consistently above average achievement
C	2	Acceptable or average achievement
D	1	Below average achievement
F	0	Unacceptable achievement or Failure in Subject

Step 2: Weighting of a student's grades in terms of the amount of work required to obtain standing in each subject is achieved by assigning a number of CREDIT UNITS to each subject—usually one unit for each hour per week of lectures or classroom work (and the associated assignments) and one unit for each two or three hours per week of laboratory or shop work.

The GRADE POINTS earned by a student in each subject are established by multiplying the CREDIT UNITS for a subject by the equivalent GRADE NUMBER awarded to the student in that subject.

Step 3: The student's GRADE POINT AVERAGE is determined by dividing the total GRADE POINTS EARNED by the CREDIT UNITS ATTEMPTED. See Example.

First Year Engineering Technology

Hours/Week Subject	Student's		Student's		Grade	Grade Points
	Lect.	Lab.	Credit Units	Grade		
English	4	0	4	C2		8
Mathematics	5	0	5	B3		15
Chemistry	3	2	4	D1		4
Physics	3	2	4	B3		12
Electricity	3	2	4	A4		16
Applied Mechanics	2	2	3	C2		6
Physical Education	0	2	0			

(one semester)

TOTAL 20 10 24 61

Credit Units Attempted

Student's Grade Points Earned

Student's Grade Point Average = $\frac{61}{24} = 2.54$

The student must have a grade of C or better in his major subject together with an overall Grade Point Average of 2.0 with no failures to satisfactorily complete a program.

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Dear Monique --

Dear Monique,

I am deeply in love with a beautiful, blue-eyed blonde. Needless to say, she adores me too. She is tender, sweet, wholesome, passionate and thoughtful, but there is one small problem. Every time we start to "friendly up" (like with chicklets) our smiles become adversely. Alas! We are allergic to one another. We have tried everything from holding our breath to playing our favourite game "beat the drip". Please send any cures you will have slipped in for post-nasal drip.

The Red Eyed Duo

Dear Influencia.

Having consulted authoritative sources, I have discovered that your problem is strictly in your head. The solution, however, is quite simple. Speak on this beautiful creature when she is not breathing. Having taken her by surprise, her smiles will not have time to protest, and after her reaction yours will be suppressed too.

Dear Monique,

Since when has the rest of the College been segregated to "haves" and "have nots" in the cafeteria? We would like to propose an amendment to the College constitution and strongly recommend that the privileged Upper Echelon of the Food Service Technological Division refrain from using the college cafeteria, in lunch hours, as a banquet hall in keeping with the Royal York Hotel. It is, after all, for the purpose of providing mental, slow and inefficient service at a high cost for thunder-dogs who settle for the cold unappetizing hash without protest. The rest of the College "have nots" would like an answer.

Not, Not, Not and Not.

Dear Not, Not, Not and Not,
If you consider yourselves "have nots" that is strictly your choice. As far as the food and service is concerned, the Royal York has nothing on George Brown College. Our Chefs devote all attention, loving care, and complete concentration to the preparation of these hysteric meals.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

GEORGE

Beginning on November 24 and running through till the 26th, we here at George Brown will be celebrating George Brown's Birthday. The entire week promises fun and excitement for all - even the introverts who seem to be afraid to show themselves at a student function.

The week goes as follows: Sunday. The arrival of George Brown from Scotland. This George Brown is the grandson of the original and will be taking part in the week's festivities. Monday. At Ryerson there will be a dinner at which Education Minister Davis, Premier Robarts and Mayor Dennison will attend. After the dinner all students are invited to the Ryerson theater to watch a play put on by Robert Christie and Andrew Webster. Even though it may be a C.B.C. production, this satirical play may bring tears of laughter to our eyes.

Tuesday. At 2 p.m. a parade of four in fashion wagons will proceed from the foot of Bay Street to the City Hall. Many student one will be all decked in a 15 feet birthday card for George. Wagon number two will be piled high with barrels of cider which will be given out to the public on route. The third wagon, as all the others, will be drawn by four Clydesdale horses. On this wagon will be 10,000 steaks or

a bun. These also will be given out along the parade route.

Last but not least comes the wagon carrying your own newspaper staff who will be handing out copies of the "Globe". By the way, our circulation for this special edition, dedicated to George Brown, will be over 5,000 copies. Riding with us will be a western band who will try to liven Hog Town up a little.

Upon reaching the City Hall the four wagons will form a circle to keep away Indians and proceed to hand out cider, steaks and copies of your newspaper. Wednesday. Mr. Sissal who is the deputy director of Human Rights will give a talk to be followed by a film. On Wednesday night there will be a skating party for G.B.C. students at City Hall. Bring your girl-friend...there seems to be a shortage within our hallowed walls.

Thursday presents itself as an activities day. Just how everything is to be carried off I can not visualize but I'm sure the Sports Department will keep you informed.

Friday is the biggest day of them all. Besides there being no classes there will be a wreath laying ceremony at George Brown's burial sight with many dignitaries plus a few students. Now get this - at 12 noon the entire student body will parade up Uni-

versity to the Parliament Buildings and be greeted by the entire Ontario Government. I hope you are impressed. Then after a few speeches and pats on the backs we will all sing O'Canada. Believe me, if you don't know the second verse of it, (as the government people probably don't) we could be in trouble.

Of course the conclusion of a great week is the dance at Casa Loma. If you have not gotten a costume of the 1800's by now - I suggest you start shopping soon. The word is also out that the "Kissing Bandit" Pierre Trudeau will be in attendance.

Saturday is a nothing day for the students but if you watch the Grey Cup Parade you will see a float submitted by G.B.C. On it we hope to get our very own President - Mr. Lloyd.

As editor of the "Globe" I urge you all to make a little effort to attend at least three functions mentioned above. I think we will all become a very closely knit bunch if we really try. Oh yes - a little note to the members of S.A.C. Do you really think that you will have more fun being half sober than those of us being completely sober? Example seems to be our publicity agent, isn't that right Lee.

James Landy Editor.



Girl of The Month!

Miss November.

Diminutive Theresa Surma-- bright-eyed and soft-spoken is already quite an accomplished young lady.

Born in England, she has taken a three year apprenticeship course as a hairdresser there. Since it is not recognized in Canada, she has to now repeat the course. She realizes the repetition is a necessity and good review, but it does not place the school curriculum on exactly the highest level of the interest scale.

She does, however, immensely enjoy the part time work she does at her sister's beauty salon. Here she projects her irresistible charm in her professional capacity as a hair stylist, while at the same time gaining experience in her future career.

When she is not working, to

escape from the 8-3 doldrums of school life, her main avocations is a night of dancing at some of Toronto's more progressive night clubs. Her favourites are the Mississippi Belle in Don Mills and the Avenue Road Club in Yorkville. Here she can let loose, get into the swing of things and really enjoy life.

She told me that she often goes out with one of her sisters and I don't imagine she has too much trouble finding an escort once they arrive at the club. She has been in Toronto nearly a year now, but having been spoiled by England's space-setting night life she has one complaint about Toronto: the clubs are too far apart and a car is needed for a night on the town.

Maybe she's looking for a chauffeur, fellows.

Political Comments

There was a researcher named Able.

Who said, "I have found out that maybe Without any doubt The news will soon out: George Wallace is Rosemary's Baby."

Wallace - The man who put the "Big" in "Bigotry".

Sure some people hate Nixon's guts. That's because he's the only candidate who's got any.

The service is fast and efficient. In fact, if it were any faster, some poor unfortunate would be trampled in the rush.

The "Upper Echelon", so it would appear are merely a group of struggling students trying to make their mark in the college and in the big, cruel world. Day after day we see them sitting in the cafeteria with their jug of water and crusts of bread because they can't afford anything more extravagant. They deserve to be commended for their endurance and now and then shown a grain of mercy by these banquets. After all we must give a little encouragement to these students or we will never know what genius may be lurking in the shadows.

Dear Monique.

I think you will find my problem unusual but interesting. I can never finish a letter once I start.

Short Hand

Dear Short Hand

Your literary ability leaves something to be desired. I would suggest that if you intend to make a career out of writing that you stick to the abrupt ending type of story. If you are concerned only about letter writing, save your four cents and use the telephone.



Victory Goes Amateur

As you probably already know, the Victory Theatre is holding another one of its Giant Amateur Shows. Now in its second week, and two more to go the response by the public is larger than ever before.

Here is how it works. There are twelve contestants who have never been on the stage before. Three winners are chosen from six in the first week and three are chosen from another six in the second week. In the third and final week, these six finalists compete for grand prizes. The average dollars and cents value placed on the gifts amount to about \$500. This of course does not include the \$165.50 that each bring in pay each week while on the stage.

This seems like a lot of loot for a stripper to take home, but, you really have to be good to take home \$4,500.00 a week as did Lily Snore, at one point.

The slogan is that you may see the girl next door on our runway. Well, if you are a neighbour of Carmen Jones who is presently taking a course in Journalism at Ryerson, you will make the slogan come true. Other girls are beauticians, air line hostesses and even a car wash manager.

So why not zip down to Dundas and Spadina and feast your eyes on a few really beautiful girls. There are four shows: 1:30, 4:40, 7:30, and 10:30, and if you intend on making it a party of ten or more then you are at the right place for a discount.

attack and

counter attack

I would like to know why we paid \$25.00 this year for our student activities when last year our fee was considerably lower. Sure this year we are able to join a few clubs but we also have to pay for our

dances such as the Halloween Dance. Last year we didn't have to pay at our dances.

By the way could you tell me something of the proposed trip to Kingston by a few student council Reps.

You could also let the students know a few of the things that the council is doing for "US".

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THE WALLFLOWERS



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JUST OOZE A LITTLE

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SURE GLAD I DIDN'T MISS GYM CLASS



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES!



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AFTERNOON NAP

'IN UNDERSTANDING BE MEN'

Beace yourself Here It comes again.....

Did you realize that there is a faction existing in this society which presents a threat to our security? Can you possibly guess what it could be? Even if you're not good at guessing games, join in, it could be fun. Hang on and I'll give you some helpful hints. Do you think that it could be an ethnic group?.....a religious order?.....or perhaps a political society? Well I'm sorry for leading you astray, but it isn't any of these. Actually, this 'faction' is a loosely-knit conglomeration of people whose first impulse is to cry 'Commie' or 'Communist plot' whenever anything goes wrong. They are part of a long-time-standing school of thought which maintains that the only way of strengthening its cause is to find fault with, and even suppress and persecute, any cause which runs counter to it.

Basically

Basically they're not bad people. It's just that 'understanding' is not at their disposal. I'm sure that if they realized what effect they were having upon our society they would try damned hard to control their emotions. But exactly what effect are they having upon us? By far the most prominent result of their work is to isolate the rest of us from the big 'bigger', the Soviet Union. Is this so undesirable? Well, if you have the interests of your country and the rest of the world at heart, then it is.

The Country

It is virtually impossible to conceive that a person can 'improve his lot' if he is too involved with tearing apart the 'enemy'. If you want proof of this, examine the Klu Klux Klan. This society was formed with the idea of 'keeping America clean and beautiful'. In order to carry out this concept they victimized non-white, non-Christian, non-American peoples. Needless to say, they were too enthusiastic in their 'duties'. True that this is an exaggerated case but it should be sufficient to convey the idea that the best means of improving our way of life is criticize ourselves and not the 'enemy'.

Look now, Canada is a great country, too great a country to wash it down the sewer. In promoting what we

stand for, let's not lose sight of what we stand for: freedom and understanding. Here, 'understanding' is the key word. If we fail to be understanding, to be open-minded, we accomplish nothing. For without understanding, freedom is unfounded.

The World

Getting back to this faction.....they've been crying 'Commie' so loud that it has been heard clear across to the 'other side'. Now, I'm sure that the Soviet Union doesn't appreciate hearing obscenities hurled at them along with sweet-spoken words of 'peaceful co-existence'. It just doesn't go over too big. We can never hope to work hand-in-hand with the Soviet Union if no understanding exists between us.

Some people may think that it is impossible to work with a nation that doesn't share the same political philosophy. This will, of course, be decided by your particular view of the existing conditions. But permit me to enlighten you a wee bit. Over twenty years ago the Soviet Union and the rest of the Allied nations momentarily forgot their differences and united against a common foe. I certainly hope that in twenty years our relations have improved. Another matter is that for the first time since 1917 the 'Cold War' is showing signs of thawing. Both sides are now tending towards the middle. The Soviets have embarked a program of 'liberalization', and though slow, indeed very slow, it is there. We, on the other hand, have for many years been involved in 'socialism' (which is nothing more than applying the Communist concept of 'welfare of the state' to a democratic society). So anybody that you see who belongs to this faction and is howling 'Communist conspiracy' at the top of his voice, approach him and ask politely if he'd kindly keep the noise down. I'm sure that he'll comply, after he gets over the shock.

Still Have Doubts?

If you still believe that this faction is no real danger, just flashback to 1950 and the floor of the American Senate. Visualize the honourable Senator from Wisconsin, Joseph R. McCarthy as he stands there before his fellow senators accusing a number of them as being Communists, accusing

the U.S. State Department of harboring over two hundred Communists, accusing almost everybody except the Almighty himself (He probably knew that he would be playing with fire.). This 'Red Scare' used by McCarthy was based upon 'fake charges, brazen attacks, and appeals to ignorance and prejudice', and 'many Americans feared that this movement to guard against internal dangers would get out of hand and do far more damage than Communist spies and plotters could possibly inflict'. Needless to say, McCarthy died from the political scene, but not before he had successfully stirred up quite a bit of 'muck'. These were the people that I spoke of who belong to the faction, may well be the sons and daughters of that famous pioneer, J.R. McCarthy, so beware. Next Time



COCHRAN!
"I gave at the office."

The next time that you hear someone bellow 'Commie', try to restrain yourself from chuckling and passing it off as just another thing. Think and try to understand. They might be blowing the whole scene.

'In malice be ye children, but in understanding be men'

HALLOWEEN DANCE

It was a smashing success. The Halloween Dance of 1968 showed the enthusiasm of the George Brown students at its peak. Those who put many hours into the planning and preparation were rewarded by a large attendance. The auditorium was decorated in keeping with the occasion. Red, orange and black streamers and balloons radiated from a centre of bill rushes and

brightly coloured leaves. The stage was bordered with jack-o-lanterns set off by a background of autumn scenery.

Little Caesar and the Consuls highlighted the dance and they lived up to their reputation by providing a variety of good popular music.

A number of contests were featured throughout the evening. Debra Dave Wainwright and the

clown Peter Hubart each won tickets to Casa Loma for having the best costumes. The fellows got a chance to survey the girls legs in a contest for Miss Halloween. A two pound box of chocolates went to a guest for having the leggy look.

The credit for a successful evening goes to the S.A.C. Internal Affairs. The planning and organizing was done by Robin Birdgen. The masters of ceremony, Colin Groom Internal Affairs Chairman, and Lee McGuire second Vice President at S.A.C. were responsible for the preparation and carrying out of the program. Special thanks goes to the chefs, the hairdressers, and members of the air conditioning class for their help in decorating, and to Cassline Wright for admitting the guests.

If the halloween dance was any indication of further social events we have a remarkably promising year ahead of us.

"Early to bed and early to rise"
(Forget it, men. It'll kill you.)

A Short time ago, statistician E. Cuyler Hammond dug into the records of 792,000 men and women enrolled in the American Cancer Society's long-range epidemiology study and some of his results are quite extraordinary.

As expected, Hammond found that the death rates after age 40 are higher for both men and women if they smoke cigarettes, if they are overweight, or if they have high blood pressure, or if they don't exercise much. This holds true for deaths from both heart attacks and strokes.

What Hammond had not expected to find that the death rates from heart attacks and strokes were much higher for both men and women if they regularly slept more than seven hours a night. Seven seemed to be the ideal number of sleep hours; there were only slightly higher than average death rates

for people who got less sleep.

Among those who slept eight hours, women under 50 had a 53% above normal death rate from heart attacks, and both men and women under 50 had increases of more than 40% in the death rate from strokes. With nine hours sleep, both sexes had generally but not consistently higher death rates. With ten hours sleep, the death rate for women over 70 increased 167%, while for men aged 50 to 59, it increased 286%.

Like Hammond nor physicians reviewing his data can be certain which comes first — the arterial disease, or the tendency to sleep longer than average.

A Clean Poem

There was a young sailor who looked through the glass Splend a fair mermaid with scales on her (1).....

She combed the long hair that hung over her (2).....

And caused her to tickle and itch.

The sailor cried out, "There's a beautiful mermaid a sitting out there on the rocks.".....

The crew came a running and grabbing their (3).....

And crowded for a see through the rail.

For eager to share in this fine piece of (4).....

Which the captain soon heard from the watch

He tied down the (5)..... and reached for his (6).....

Which he kept near the door.

In case he might one day encounter a (7).....

He knew he must use all his wits.

Crying, "There out a line, we'll lasso her (8).....

"My good fellow" the captain had said.

With good fortune we'll break through her (9).....

Heading to starboard they tacked with dispatch,

But the crew grabbed that fair mermaid just under her (10).....

And hustled her below decks. (11).....

Each took a turn at her feminine (12).....

Her free at the end of March

She splashed in the waves, landing flat on her (13).....

While one man noticed some scabs.

Soon they broke out with the (14).....

And the scratching was furious.

The poem may be dull but its certainly CLEAN!!!!!!

1	eyeteles	8	flippers		
2	shoulders	9	charm	DAVE GRIFFITH-poet	
3	glasses	10	allows	by choice,	
4	news	11	setting	seaman by compulsion.	
5	wheel	12	after		
6	crackers and cheese	13	pox		
7	mermaid				

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Sports

SOCCER

With two games remaining the George Brown College Soccer team is virtually assured of a second place finish in the O.C.A.A. Soccer League. Sporting a 5-2-1 and a defensive average of one goal per game makes George Brown College the number one defensive team in the league. Although we have been beaten out by Seneca College the future of soccer at George Brown College is quite promising with the return of eleven players. A great deal of thanks are in order for Coach John Horvitz.

Vincent Drake
Athletic Supervisor.

GAME RESULTS

Tue, Oct. 1
G.B.C. - 5 Humber - 0
Thurs. Oct. 3
G.B.C. - 1 Sheridan - 0
Tues, Oct. 8
G.B.C. - 10 Niagara - 0
Thurs. Oct. 10

G.B.C. - 6 Humber - 0

Tues. Oct. 15

G.B.C. - 0 Seneca - 0

Thurs. Oct. 17

G.B.C. - 2 Centennial - 2

Tues. Oct. 22

G.B.C. - 5 Sheridan - 2

Tues. Oct. 29

G.B.C. vs. Niagara - CANCELLED
Seneca finished the season in first place with G.B.C. a close second. Brian Opdam played in goal for G.B.C. in seven games, posting six shutouts and allowing only two goals against Centennial. Mike Tymietz was high scorer with nine (9) goals. We had a fine team this year, and with many of the players returning, we should be contenders once again next year.

I would like to personally commend the team and their coach, John Horvitz for a job well done.

Ken F. Cave
President Athletic Association



COMING VARSITY SPORTS EVENTS

Inter-mural basketball--Mon. Oct. 21 - Teams and officials.

--officials paid! - 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 28 C.S. vs E.T.L.A. referee - K. Cave
Recreational Sports

GOLF--Tuesday, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29 nights - 6:30 p.m.

TENNIS--Thursday nights 6:00 p.m.

MODERN DANCE--Thursday Nov. 7, 5:00 p.m.

WATER SPORTS--swimming Monday nights January 6,

--scuba diving Tuesday nights January 9, Thursday

Inter-mural Volleyball--Tuesday Nov. 5, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

--teams
--officials - paid!

Special Interest Sports

JUDO Nov. 4 - Monday 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 8 - Friday 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Inter-mural Ice Hockey -- Ice times 3:00 to 5:00 Friday Nov. 22 Friday Nov. 29 Friday Feb. 14

CHEERLEADERS

Girls are still wanted as Cheerleaders for the George Brown College Sports Teams. If interested please contact: Mr. Drake, 21 Nassau Street.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Mr. Drake was quite pleased with the turnout of 12 top girls for the school volleyball team. "From what I have seen from this turnout we should have a much stronger team than last year." We are still looking for girls to play Basketball. Practice times for both are on Mondays 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm.

JUDO

The George Brown College Judo Club will start on Monday November 4th 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm and Friday 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm. We are pleased to have one of the best Judo men in the business to instruct you. Last year saw George Brown College finish third in the Judo Tournament held at George Brown College.

In modern thought, (if not intact) Nothing is less than doesn't act. So that is reckoned wisdom which Describes the scratch but not the itch. Anonymous



GOLF

Congratulations are in order for the fine showing made by our Golf Team. The above team was made up of: Ralph French, Craig Carr, Jim Kempton and missing from the picture Brian Barker. This team finished in fifth place in a twelve team tournament held at Mount Hope Golf Course, Hamilton, Ont.

"Why do you lower your eyes when I say I love you," asked the young man to an attractive girl in the midst of camp. "To see if it's true," she replied.

BASKETBALL

The first tryouts for the College team were most unimpressive. With the nucleus of three veterans there are many positions to be filled. If you have any ability in Basketball and would like to try out for the team please come to the practices at the Gym on Mondays 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm, Tuesdays 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm, and Wednesdays 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm.

VOLLEYBALL

The Boys Volleyball team met for the first time last week and like most of our team tryouts a discouraging amount turned up. There are still positions to be filled. Practice times are Wednesdays 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm and Thursdays 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm.

HOCKEY

A most impressive turnout attended the first Hockey practice, in all 55 players took part with Head Coach Don Gennar cutting down the numbers to 25. This year should see the return of George Brown College to prominence in the field of hockey.

HOCKEY GB

Classes sign up your teams now. If there is enough participation a league will be formed and the winners will receive trophies. The games will be of one hour duration.

If there is not enough participation challenge matches between classes will be played. Sign up with Mr. Drake.

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ENOUGH TO DRIVE A MAN TO DRINK

George Brown, the Toronto newspaper publisher best known as a Father of Confederation but also as a lifelong foe of the demon rum, must be spinning in his grave today.

The George Brown College of Applied Arts and Technology, named after the publisher-politician, unveiled plans to offer a course in the secrets of mixing cocktail drinks.

The course, available only to employees of licensed liquor establishments, will offer 60 hours of instruction starting on October 14.

The course will cover "human relations, law, stock control, bar layout and equipment, and the theory of wines, spirits, beer and ale, liqueurs and mixed drinks."

FOOTNOTE: The one thing left unexplained is what happens to all the drinks that the intern-barmen will mix. Officials say they will do "extensive practical work."

The farmer was busy working in the south forty when his little son, Johnny, came running out to tell him that a man had just driven up to the house in a big automobile. "Johnny," said the haggard farmer, "run back to the house as fast as your legs will carry you and ask that man what type of work he does. If he says he is a travelling minister run down the cellar and lock up my liquor cabinet. If he says he is a law officer, lock the garage where I keep the still. If he says he is a salesman--sit on your Ma's lap until I get there."

An elderly woman was walking past a drug store when, without warning, a young man dashed out, took a flying leap in the air with his legs astride, and fell in a heap in the gutter. The lady hurried over to him. "Dear, dear!" she said sympathetically. "Are you hurt?"

"No," was the sharp reply. "But I'd like to meet that sonovagun who moved my bicycle!"

Bank Clerk (to young lady): "Awfully sorry ma'am, but this twenty dollar bill is counterfeit."
Young lady: "Help, I've been raped!"

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